

Louisville Democrat.

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For State Treasurer,
JAMES H. GARRARD,
of Boyle County.
THURSDAY.....APRIL 9, 1857.

Reasons for Secrecy.

The American party send delegates to State Councils, and those delegates shut themselves up in a room with a door-keeper, and after a day or two's private pow-wow, the brethren outside, and the public generally, are amused with the publication of the result in a series of name-by-pamphlet returns. What was proposed in that secret conclave, what was discussed, what dissensions occurred, the faithful are not allowed to know. There is a reason for this; doors are not closed without a motive. Something is to be said ordore that it will not do to speak out in the broad light of day. The very secrecy observed shows that publicity is inexpedient. The managers don't want the people to see and hear all they have to say. We noticed the other day their entire silence on the Dred Scott case; it did not appear in their resolutions; there was no illusion to it could be discovered. There was a resolution tolerating free expression of opinion, but demanding precedence for Americanism. Of course there were some free opinions expressed in the secret council; and it was found necessary to tolerate free expressions; and this is the reason of the resolution that were an absurd look to outsiders. Rumor says the Dred Scott decision was denounced and defended; that the brethren got fierce and excited, but could not act without explosion; and so they agreed to differ.

Now, will the brethren dare to go out before the people with this dissension? Will they dare to take one side or the other? Lay this matter before the masses, and they will appreciate its importance at once. They will not allow it to be blotted out of sight by political managers. It involves the great practical question that has employed the deepest attention and anxiety of our greatest statesmen.

The Supreme Court has ratified the interpretation of the Constitution given by the Democratic party North and South, much to the relief of the South. Here is a party, however, that have no opinions on this subject. They conceal their differences, and propose to be on both sides, tolerating free expression of opinion, but not allowing any subject to take precedence of Americanism. See, when a great issue, involving the safety of the Union, is on hand, this faction will go a fishing for minnows!

In the mean time, they first resolve about the slavery question; make it the substance of their vague platitudes, while they resolve that Americanism shall have precedence. Fortunately, the people of this country have more sense. They will first dispose of subjects of the most practical importance, and nothing will distract them from this sensible and patriotic course. The Americans will not all be led, even by party, to neglect the great interest of the country that stares them in the face, to preserve a mean, insignificant trifle. They will be apt to inquire what was the matter of a day or two's controversy; if, indeed, the brethren did decline to approve a decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, and thus give aid and comfort to the Black Republican party; if they are preparing to join the Black Republican party in due season; if in their private room they were concocting ways and means to sell out to the Black Republican party. These are important questions. We see in the free States a union of the Americans and self-styled Republicans in all the late elections—a union formally made; and in the party in Kentucky to be secretly transferred to the party on the other side of the river? No wonder the brethren act in secret, with such an end in view; and this entire lack of any allusion to the late decision of the Supreme Court, is ominous. Outsiders had better ingage into it, if they don't wish to be sold.

Let the Indiana Journal, the organ of the Republican party, coolly declare,

"We are sorry for any expense at any anxiety for an extra session of the Legislature. There has been nothing developed, so far, that could make any Republican."

So it appears that the Republican party don't care what becomes of the deaf and dumb, blind and insane; what becomes of the State credit, or any other interest. The great object that led to the neglect of all public business, was the expulsion of a Democrat from a contested seat.

It was not sufficient that they were allowed to admit three Republicans elected manifestly by fraud; that they had expelled one Democrat on a trifling, or at least a very doubtful point; or any other interest. The great object that led to the neglect of all public business, was the expulsion of a Democrat from a contested seat. It was not sufficient that they were allowed to admit three Republicans elected manifestly by fraud; that they had expelled one Democrat on a trifling, or at least a very doubtful point; or any other interest. The great object that led to the neglect of all public business, was the expulsion of a Democrat from a contested seat.

We grant, indeed, that the lecturer's political horizon is overcast with clouds, and his politicians are not Clays, Websters, or Jacksons. They are poor sticks, and deserve all the denunciations he bestowed upon them; but the next age will look back to the present as in no way inferior to the past. Indeed, the discussions in the present Senate will not suffer in comparison with any in the past. True there are plenty of demagogues. There is always a crop of them on hand. They are a cheap article, and any age furnishes an abundant supply.

There are plenty of them now trying to ride into office by prating nonsense about squatter sovereignty, rolling up their eyes at the Pope, and croaking about foreigners; but there are also patriots and statesmen who are not afraid to meet the prejudice of sections, race, or religion.

We grant, however, that the editor of the Journal knows very little about them. He has kept very bad company, and no wonder he is gloomy over such politics and politicians as he is familiar with. They are bad, very bad—a great deal worse than his former associates.

There is a vast stride downwards in the opponents of the Democracy, from the position of Clay and Webster; but there is no danger in the creatures. They will not ruin the country; the country will ruin them. Indeed, they are about ruined now, and the lecturer mistakes their ruin for the ruin of the country.

The lecturer looked very serious over the matter, but we don't know that he shed any tears; and he left out that part about the depravity of the press, if, indeed, it ever was in the lecture; so we were disappointed somewhat in the most pointed condemnations of himself that we expected.

Squatter Sovereigns.

The Kansas Legislature, in the exercise of its power to call an extra session of the Legislature. It involves a cost of many thousands to the State, and if he has no assurance that the work is to be done, why should he act? Let the people call upon their representatives, if they want the State dismembered. The Governor is powerless, except to call the Legislature together, and he is not to blame for waiting until he sees some prospect that the work required will be accomplished.

It seems, now, that a majority of the Senate don't wish an extra session; they see no reason to urge it. Very well; let them proclaim that to the people of the State; let it be understood that the Black Republican party of the State see nothing so far that would make any Republican urge an extra session.

The Hon. Garrett Davis writes a letter to the Mr. Sterling Whig, in response to a suggestion in his behalf for the United States Senate. Mr. D. does not seek the office, but he is in the way; so the office will not have a wild hunt after him. He says that "if a foreign Democrat should be elected to the United States Senate he would be struck with poignant sorrow." We assure him that we shall take great pleasure in his sorrow.

Pension Office.—It appears from the records of this office, that to satisfy all the boundary and warrant issued under the various laws since their passage up to the 31st March last, it will require \$5,324,222 acres of the public lands. Of the above amount upwards of 50,000,000 acres of land have been allowed under acts approved on or subsequent to the 11th February, 1847.

Louis Martin, for drunkenness and abuse of his family, was sent to the work-house six months, yesterday, from the Police Court.

Dr. S. M. Ogden, of Pittsburg, has been tendered the appointment of surgeon in the army of the Mexican republic.

Mary McCorklin, a very old woman, was sent to the work-house yesterday by Judge Johnston for two months.

That Lecture.

The editor of the Journal, in accordance with previous notice, made his debut at the Mozart Hall last evening; taking care to offer us a bribe in the way of three tickets, free gratis for nothing. Well, we published him quite extensively, and he can't complain of a small audience; for it was large, and respectable, of course, as we were present. At last the lecturer appeared, and undertook to make his bow to the audience, at which he succeeded indefinitely. We can't say he was improved in looks, notwithstanding the priming for the occasion; but justice requires that we admit he looked no worse than usual. The grammar of the lecture was good, the rhetoric very fair; indeed it was an eloquently written exaggeration of the evils of the present aspect of political affairs, and a violent philippic against politicians generally—including the editor of the Louisville Journal. His generalities only needed illustration, by extracts from the organ, as examples of what was denounced, to make them very rich. The lecture was very gloomy over the condition of the country. All our statesmen are gone—Clay, Webster, and Jackson; and their mantle has fallen on none. They must have disappeared very lately; for last summer we had daily recorded the exploits of eloquent and patriotic men, who made this State resound with their astonishing powers. Where now is Fillmore, and Marshall, and Hanson, to say nothing of Prentiss himself? Has nobody's mantle fallen on them? True, we should not select these as examples of anything extraordinary; but surely the editor has abandoned them all as worthless politicians. Perhaps, however, the editor meant them when he denounced the lack of moral courage in men; inasmuch as they all deserted their old standard, and ran with the crowd into secret dens with their signs and grips and strange dogmas.

When the lecturer denounced lawlessness so terribly, who did he mean, but a certain editor who exhort his party in New Orleans to resist to blood the law of the State, made to restrain an acknowledged insufferable evil? When he denounced those who made but a feeble resistance to deplorable sectional movements, who did he mean but the politician who advised that his friends vote for a standard-bearer of the same sectional party? or the editor who confessed that the principle of a certain measure was right; but that it must not be passed, lest demagogues should make a great fuss about it? Did he mean by a cringing demagogue, who flattered the people, the man who met all the passions and fury of his section and threw them back, or the supple weathercock who bent before the tempest, or the miserable croakers who stood shivering in their boots?

"The South"—Such is the title of the paper recently commenced in Richmond, Va., by Roger A. Pryor, formerly of the Richmond Examiner. It is devoted to the South and her institutions, and is an earnest, warm, and glowing advocate of her every interest.

CANADA AND LIVERPOOL.—Resolutions appropriating £50,000 annually for six years for postal service by a weekly line of steamers between Quebec and Liverpool have been adopted by the Legislature of Canada.

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LIQUORS.

WINES FOR EPICURES.
40 boxes Poles Clement Claret, in pds & qt;
30 do White Wine, Hau Sauterne, superior;
30 do St. Julian good Table Claret;
12 baskets super Heidec and Billett Salmon.
For sale by T. BLANCAGNIER.

BRANDIES.—20 QUARTER-CASKS
Brandies (in bond) in store and for sale by
ap^t T. BLANCAGNIER.

COGNAC BRANDY.—20 QUARTER-
CASKS ranging from new to very superold brands,
for sale by J. MONKS.

BOURBON WHISKY.—1,000 BBL'S,
ranging from new to very superold brands,
for sale by J. MONKS.

HOLLAND GIN.—5 HALF-PIPS
pure Holland Gin for sale by
ap^t J. MONKS.

R. A. SERADER & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WHISKY, BRANDY, WINES, &c.,
No. 607 MARKET STREET, ABOVE BRIDGE, NORTH SIDE,
NEW ALBANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

To Liquor and Wine Merchants.

THE AGENT OF THE "NEW YORK IMPORTING COMPANY" will be in Louisville in a few days, and may be consulted on the manufacture of wines. French Wines, and London Gine, Bourdon, Irish, Rye, Scotch Port, Madeira, Sherry, Ratafia, and other Whiskies; Port, Madeira, Ratafia, Malaga, Muscat, Frontignac, Burgundy, and all other Wines; Cognac, St. Croix, and New England Rum; Brandies, Whiskies, Gins, and Wines. New method of rectification, and a guarantee to make any brandy or wine taste like the original article.

A large supply of the concentrated preparation to insure success in the sale of the above articles (including two-varie varietal wines) at \$2 to \$5 per barrel for the favoring, kept constantly on hand. Between Bayard and Market Street of Court, Cincinnati, Ohio. Address Mr. D. B. FULL INSTRUCTIONS accompany each bottle of concentrated liquors, &c.

WINES, &c.
10 cases Madeira Wine;
10 do Old Port do;
10 boxes Muscat Wine;
10 do Brandy Cherries;
10 boxes Schenck's Schoppie;

In store and for sale by FONDA & MORRIS.

WHISKY.—400 BBL'S OLD COPPER
Whisky for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

OLD BOURBON.—250 BBL'S OLD
Bourbon Whisky for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

WHISKY.—100 BBL'S BEAR GRASS
Whisky in store and for sale by OWEN & STROTHOR.

CLARETWINE.—10 OZ'S CLARET
Wine in store and for sale by OWEN & STROTHOR.

CLARET.—200 BLS PURE CLARET
Wine in store and for sale by OWEN & STROTHOR.

DURE SAUTERNE WINE. — WE

have a few casks of pure Sauterne Wine in store, which we will sell cheap, also some in bottles, for sale by OWEN & STROTHOR.

WHISKY. — 100 bls Rectified Whisky; 50 bls Copper do; for sale by CURD & CO.

TRANSPORTATION.

1857. Freight Notice. 1857.

M'DOWELL & ROBERTSON A&E
authorized freight agents of the New Albany and Salem Railroad.

JAMES BROOKS, President. 1857.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF RUNNING TIME.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY EASY.

A new train will run on the New Albany and Salem Railroad as follows:

Express Train will leave New Albany daily (Sunday excepted) at 10 A.M., and

arrive at Cincinnati at 1 P.M., and at

Cincinnati, 2 P.M., and return to New

Albany at 4 P.M., and arrive at New

Albany at 5 P.M., and return to Cincinnati at 6 P.M.

Freight Train will leave New Albany as usual at 6 A.M., every day, Sundays excepted.

J. B. ANDERSON, Sup't.

1856. Summer Arrangement. 1856.

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 19.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA

RAILROAD,

EXCLUSIVELY AN EASTERN ROUTE

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE

LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,

is the only route running between Cincinnati and the old Eastern cities; also Detroit, Toledo, Sandusky, and Cleveland.

The Little Miami and Columbus, and the old Eastern cities, will be connected by a

new line, running from Cincinnati to

the Little Miami via Colerain, and from

the Little Miami via Xenia, and Wheeling or Steubenville.

The Little Miami, via Columbus, is the only route to and from Cincinnati, and from without change of car. This is a great comfort to passengers.

The Little Miami, via Columbus, is the only route with reliable connection to and from Cincinnati.

By any other route, Pittsburgh passengers depend at Beloitton, and forced to trains from Indianapolis and Columbus, and return to Cincinnati.

The Little Miami, via Columbus, is the only route to and from Cincinnati and Wheeling or Steubenville.

The Little Miami, via Columbus, is the only route to and from Cincinnati, Columbus, and Dayton, and Cleveland, and the old Eastern cities, without change of car. This is a great comfort to passengers.

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By any other route, Pittsburgh passengers depend at Beloitton, and forced to trains from Indianapolis and Columbus, and return to Cincinnati.

The Little Miami, via Columbus, is the only route to and from Cincinnati and Wheeling or Steubenville.

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